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The Intelligencer.

As a spring month March is a bleak and

REPORTERS were admitted to yesterday meeting of the Board of Public Works. Tis well. Reporters should ever be pres eut at bilarious pic-nics.

Os the Democratic side, West Virginia is Tilden's, if he wants it. On the Repub-Lean side West Virginia isn't committed to asybody at this writing.

PROBABLY the American Eagle has more pietry in his soul, but the brutal assault that her been made on our hog has endeared him to his native land.

THE British police cannot hope to unravel the dynamite plot until they shall have vivisceted O'Donovan Roesa's tongue A good deal of the trouble is tied up there

INCCIDES OF INTELLIGENCER reporters, the result of which is elsewhere given, sho that Wheeling's merchant's have gathered themselves up and are going shead as usual. It is equally gratifying to know that trade

FRANCE has built up her great best ro sugar industry by the most protective kind of protection. Yet there are Americans and alleged statesmen who would let the augar come in while our own takes the chance of butting succerdully against it

THE Democratic leaders in Congress are too cantious. They hauled off to knock the protective tariff into a cocked hat, and then they heard something; and their gun didn't go off. In fact they have been so fearing that it would go off that they have drawn the charge and are easting about for something that will answer the purpose don't seem to understand that the country has taken the measure of their party and

The INTELLIGENCER gets this information irou the personal organ of the chairman of the committee, in which appears the formal call elsewhere printed. The matter was thought of sufficient importance to make public, and it seems to have been thought well to address the party through that one preferred channel. Presumably other advices of party moment are to be

The Republican party of West Virginia is about to enter upon the most important and promising campaign in its history. It concerns the Republican party more than are to approach and go through the cam-

For this reason this matter is laid before the party, for which the chairman of the

SHOOTING IN HANCOCK COUNTY. A Would be Assassin Fires Into a Dwel-

New Cumberland, W. Va., March 3. the room at the time, and it created quite and commerce with these countains a stir among them, although no one west injured. The bullet struck near the fire of these commissioners for the place and thew around the room, finally is dropping on the bed. A feud between Thompson and a neighboring family is said to have caused the affair. Ellet being a very ardent admirer of a daughter in the latter family hoped to ingratiate himself into her layor by taking sid; with them in the quarrel. This is one side of the creat, and seems to be the most plausible, alinto he layer by taking side; with them in the quarrel. This is one side of the cross, and seems to be the most plausible, atthough Ellet now claims that the shooting was accidental. As customary no arrest has been made.

Steubenville Notes.

STEUDENVILLE, O., March 3,-Andrew Hutterly, white feeding a threshing mathine on his farm hear here, this afternoon, and crushed to the wrist.

Judge Hance in the Common Pleas Court here to-day, appointed Robert Martin, Eq., of this city, receiver of the Cleveland, Youngstown and Pitriburgh Railway, with a bond of \$20,000. A report will be made to the court every sixty days.

Poisoned by Mistake.

Personnell Pa. March 3.-Last night Mis. Maggie Stinson, residing at No. 4 Carson street, had a narrow escape from death. She was taken ill during the night and wert to the emphorard in the dark to get some medicine; but took a dose of poi-son instead. As soon as she discovered her mietake she notified the family. Dr. McCord was summoned; and administered mantidoto in time to rave her life. She

Maxigues March 3 -The snow storm varsed much damage in Eastern Canada. Many houses along the St. Lawrence are almost buried in snow. The occupanismake their exit through the attic windows. A St. Catherine's dispatch says: The peach buds throughout Ontario are completely destroyed by the recent severe weather.

REUMOND, VA., March 3 .- Moses M. Ellick, a dry goods merchant, was fatally shot this morning by his son Mosee, who fired four shots at his father, two taking effect in the back. He was arrested while in the act of chooting. Ill treatment of his mother and other domestic troubles is al-

Shot His Wife.

president of the Weindel & Werthlin Manufacturing Company, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife while under the influence of liquor. They were quarrelling at the time. After the shooting Weinde left house and has not yet been arrested.

detting a Desc of It.

MONTREAL, QUE , March 3 .- Immigrant ill clad and in a state of starvation have been arriving here lately, and are pitiable sights, wandering through the streets with scarcely clothing enough to cover their nakedners.

Wants a fote-The Legal Tender Act

Washington, D. C., March 3.-The bill o restore the duty on wool did not get a and was about to be recognized for a mo entered a motion to adjourn, which, after ome dilly dallying, prevailed. The vote was carried by 146 yeas to 126 nays. The latter vote does not represent, however Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lamb,of the bill voted for the adjournment. This ouncer. Last year's importation was sold the best friends of the bill thought it best to have further delay. In spite of this the adjournment was cowardly. The bulk of the free traders voted for the adjournment. Frank Hurd, bowever, was a notable exception. He is against the bill but is ready for a vote, and, it is reported, that if by Morrison and other members of the Ways of the free traders of the many forms of the ways of the free traders. Since 1879 there have been and Means Committee, it was but off by American. Since 1879 there have been an adjournment be would resign his place as a member of the Ways and Means

endered by the Supreme Court of the pending legal tender case of Juilliford ve tender act of March 31st, 1878, is valid and constitutional, and the treasury notes rein payment of all debts. The opinion was by Justice Gray, Justice Field diesenting.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 3 -The non sations to day were: John K. Valentine, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanis; John Kerns, U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania has taken the measure of their party and not the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, will not under any circumstances trust it on the tariff question.

The Republican State Central Committee is called to meet at Grafton, on Wednesday, March 12, 20, 2000, to fix time and place for the State Convention which is to select delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The ENTRALIGENCER gets this information of Colorado.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Hopkins had a bill for the relief of Thomas Mulvahill, of Pittsburgh, passed on Saturday. The bill was for payment of the Government land taken in the construc-

tions agreed to report adversely the joint resolution making an appropriation for the relied of sufferers from the high water along the lower Missiesippi.

the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The following pest offices have been assigned to the third class (Presidential) and salaries of the postmasters fixed at the amounts strated: Carliele, Ky., \$1,000; Flomingsburg, Ky., \$1,000; Hart, Mich.,

the rebate on tobacco. Mr. Randall said the claims could be paid in three months by John Thompson, at the Black Horse transition in the purpose of collecting information look-let prome at the time, and it created quite the rooms the time, and it created quite and commerce with these coun-relies and commerce with these coun-tries, provides for the appointment

A TIMELY CONFESSION. Son Sayes His Father from Life In

DOVER, N. H., March 3.—Desire Boudoir, young French Canadian, reached the city from Canada to-night. Upon alighting from the train he said to some Frenchmen about the depot: "I am Desire Boudoir, who killed Ed Grant, at Grant Falls, for

who killed Ed Grant, at Grant Falls, for which the jury convicted my father. Rather than have him suffer probably a life imprisonment I have come back to suffer the penalty of my crime."

Buddor was arrested. He said he threw the kettle that killed Grant, believing at the time a mob was attacking the house. He will be arraigned to-morrow, and will probably make a full confession and be held for the Seutember court.

held for the September court.
Coursel for the prisoner Boudoir, who
has been convicted, but not sentenced, for
the murder will then usk a pardon for his

client from the Governor and Conneil. The Fire Record. Naw York, March 3 .- The Daily Con

mercial Bulletin publishes the usual monthly fire second, showing that in Februsty there were 181 fires, where the closs eight fires in February where the loss reached or exceeds \$100,000, but there were 20, the de-tructiveness of which ranged between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

A Singular Accident. LYNCHRURG, VA., March 3.—The shifting engine on the Virginia Midland Railroad encountered the south bound freight one mile above the city to-day. The engineer reversed and jumped. As soon as the engine recovered from the shock of the colligine recovered from the shock of the colli-sion it ran bank to the city at lightning speed, crashing through and demonshing a loaded freight car and engine of the Norfolk & Western road. The shifting en-

gine was completely wrecked. CHICAGO, ILL , March 3 -The daily News Marengo, III , special says: A German re saiding near Marengo, the father of a four-year-old child efficied with an absect ac cruelly whipped, it because it objected to having an operation performed, that the child died.

Hopkins has written Secretary Flannery

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-Dr. Mattison I the firm of Keasby & Mattison, manu acturing chemists, one of the four firms in the United States that make quinine, was asked yesterday what he thought would be the effect of the destruction of Powers & Weightman's laboratory upon the quinine market. His reply covered a broad ground, and was an interesting review of the evils that followed the repeal of the tariff on the

drug in 1870.
"It is not the destruction of any consid-

large factories, where workmen are paid on an average forty-five cents a day. Here they earn, or will until the industry is smothered, from \$10 to \$15 a week."

"If the European manufactarers see fit they can wipe us out of existence immediately. Should their home consumption not equal the demand, which might occur at any time, they would undoubtedly take such a step. It is only the surplus production that comes to America now, and for that can be given two reasons: First, for the foreign manufacturer to retain his foothold here, and, second, to dispose of every ounce manufactured, so that large purchases of bark can be made at better figures. The incressed purchases of bark from year to year prove that beyond question."

Columbus, O., March 3.-For some time Oberlon, of Corning, and H. J. McDevitt lruggist, of that place, and who also is a druggist, of that place, and who also is a Catholic and has been a member of Oberlon's church. Lest night a mob of between forty and fifty men called at the store of McDevitt and took him three miles in the country, where they exacted promises from him that he would retract what he had said about the priest. No violence was done except to flourish revolvers to make McDevitt talk. The original trouble was about church affairs. Oberlon has come to this city, where he is in consultation with the Bishop, and McDevitt will be here to morrow.

The Wrong Stan.

dated London, February 28, mentions John among the Irish "suspects" under the surveillance of the French police. The New Dennison special says John Leston is still in Dennison, where he has been over a year, and is a young fellow of peacable intentions, unable to think who is wearing his name. Richard Liston is not known in Dennison.

WIRE WHISPERS.

The Democratic State Convention of New Jersey, has been called to meet May 14. Two hundred coal miners struck at Rich-nond, Mo., yesterday, against a reduction

Colonel Cashing, one of the pioneers in the circus business in this country, died at Dover, N. H., yesterday.

All trains have been abandoned between Aberdeen and Millbank, Dakota, trains being hopelessly blockaded. The weather is very cold.

The surplus in the Tennessee State Trea-sury is sufficient to pay the January interest on the entire State debt if the bonds were funded.

The Governor of New York has signed the bill prohibiting the making of con-tracts for the labor of convicts in the State prisons and penitentiaries.

Bishop Clarkson, of the diocese of Ne-

Howes & Co., bankers on Wall street, New York, assigned yesterday without any preferences. John T. Brooks & Co., pro-visons, also assigned, the preferences amounting to \$19,000.

Mrs. Lillie Langtry, the English actress, yesterday took an assignment of a mortrage for \$12,000 on real estate in New York York City. She is already the owner of several houses in that city.

The Canadian oil refiners are requesting the Minister of Finance of the Govern-ment for further protection of that indus-try, or they will be unable to keep the trade up to its present standing.

The St. Bonilace Catholic Church, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been closed by order of the Bishop of the diocese. The trouble grew out of the official board refusing to

recognize the authority of the pricata. The report of the Pennsylvania railroad or 1883, shows that after meeting all its for 1883, shows that after meeting all its obligations the company will be able to pay a dividend of four percent and carry to the credit of prefit and loss a surplus of \$72,-

Jerry Kellcher and Patrick Feeley em-

to be fatal.

The large flouring mill of Hill Bros., of Freeport, Ta., together with 1,000 barrels of flour, 100 bushels of grain and the firms books were destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss \$12,000 partly insured. The fire caught from the spark of the smokestack.

The boilers of the College of the Saturday bushels of the Saturday in the fire caught from the spark of the smokestack.

The boilers of the California saw mill

Frank Tousey, publisher, was arrested in New York last night on a warrant lesued by Justice Duffy on the complaint of Anth-ony Comstock, on a charge that he had violated the law in reprinting a book entitled "Memoirs of George the Fourth." His ball was fixed at \$500, and he was re-leased.

An exposion at the virgina cotton com-precipe works, Richmond, Va., vesterdes af-ternoon, completely wrecked the mashing and engine rooms and it is feared buried one or two under the debris. The com-pany lately adopted the new method of compressing three bales into the size of one and were experimenting when the ex-plosion occurred. Loss probably \$25,000.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to draft resolutions proteating sgatiest the further coinage of aliver dollars which, it is claimed, was driving gold out of circulation. The resolutions will be presented at the lutions will be presented at the next meet-ing of the Chamber for its approval. This action is taken in consequence of the recent heavy exportations of gold.

WANT RECOGNITION.

MEETING OF THE FREEDMEN

romised at Pittsburgh Early in April-The Col ored People Want Ald and They Propose to Try the Temper of the Republican Party.

Pressureur, March 3 .- Roy, C. S. Smith merly of Pittsburgh, but now of Bloomngton, Illinois, and chairman of the olored Men's State Central Committee in that State, is in the city. He is one of the principals of those taking part in the con-He save he will go to Washington to-mor-

National Conventions and the colored people will wait to see what will be done. If the Republican convention will promise to aid the colored people and adhere to their promises it will be all right. If the promises are not kept the colored voters in Ohio and Indiana will see that the Republican party stays at home. They will not go to the Democrats but will fight the Republicans. If they do not get protection from the Government they will protect themselves, and according to Mr. Smith, "there will be the biggest funeral ever known in this country.

BETURNING TO WORK.

troubles are gradually being settled, and in the Frist pool all the mines are at work at the district price, with the exception of the Fawcett & Munhall mine. Mr. W. W. Plaster, a delegate from the Second pool, will spend the coming week at this mine, with the object in view of prevailing upon the miners to come out for the district price. He proposes to stay there until they do come out. Mr. Plaster made an attempt to get a conference with the river district in regard to the troubles there, but the

price. He proposes to stay there until they do come out. Mr. Pisster made an attempt to get a conference with the river district in regard to the troubles there, but the operators did not feel at liberty to hold such a conference. President Costello left the city this morning for Courtney station, where a strike is in progress. His object is to strengthen the lines in that locality, for obtaining the district price.

Secretary Fishenery, of the Miners' Association, says that he does not wish to be misunderstood in the matter of the Knights of Luber miners who are endeavoring to obstruct the workings of the Miners' collicials in the Third pool. He does not wish to be quoted as saying that these men are "paid for their services by the operatora." He says that whatever views he may hold, he wants to respect the views of others, and that his policy would be for the Knights of Labor and Miners' Association to go hand in hand for the best interests of both.

The First Break.

The First Brenk.

Pittebuggu, Pa., March 3.—The green class bottle factory of Ihmsen & Company This is the first break in the manufacturers used to accept a twenty percent reduction

Columnus, O., March 3.—The drivers in all the mines on the Ohio Central road in the Sunday Creek Valley struck against a reduction from \$2 to \$1.75 per day, and over a thousand miners are out in consequence, and will support the drivers.

Champion Wrestling Match. DETROIT, MICH, March 3.—The second wrestling match between McLaughlin, of Disable Character, of the indeces of New Wreshing match between McLaughim, of breaks, is lying very ill at his residence in this city, and Dufur, of Boston, took place to night in the presence of a large auditional three are extremely solicitous as to ence. McLaughlin was again the winn taking the first and third falls. The first bout lasted ten minutes, the second eleven, the third eight. McLaughlin threw Dufur several times, but with surprising sgility the Boston champion prevented his oppo-nent from putting him square on his back.

Missing Money Recovered. CLEVELAND, O., March 3.-Carrollton is excited over the discovery that the County Treasurer's office was robbed County Treasurer's office was robbed some time ago of \$14,000 and that a detective summoned from Chicago succeeded in replacing twelve thousand seven hundred dollars and left with the consent of those who employed him. It is suspected that a felony is being compounded, and Treasurer Fcott, who is much distressed over the matter, promises to push the investigation.

Satis for Mquey Loaned. New York, March 3 -The firm of Brown Bros. & Co. began suit against Martin Turner & Co. and others to recover \$24,225.

this place, on Saturday, a man named Mc-

this place, on Saturday, a man named Mc-Croslay shot and killed his brother-in-law, named Myere. Family trouble was the cause. The murderer is in jail.

On Saturday Oliver Lane, wile and child arrived at Perkins, Dak, from Iowa. They drove out to a claim. When they reached the shanty a man jumped out and struck Lane and wife with an ax, bratally kicked the child and ran off. He has not been seen since. It is believed all three will die. An Editor's Spicide.

ing about 8 o'clock, Eugene C. Gannison lias E. B. Clifford, for some time past business manager of the Northwestern Live Slock Journal, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself in the right temple. Gunni-son was originally from Massachusetts, where his parents at present reside.

London, March 3.—The London Times says: "We understand orders' have been sent General Graham to retreat forthwith

Sanke in a Woman's Stomsch-Can

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 3.—Mrs. Geo Leaver, of 815 Broad street, Chambers has passed through the peculiar experience of having had removed from her stomach a living snake, Mrs. Leave

lad complained for years of a peculiar pain in the pit of her stomach, and was convinced from the symptoms that it was produced by a living creature and not by any organic disturbance.

She consulted a number of physicians in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and at last went to logiand for treatment, but received no benefit. Through the advice of a friend she consulted a Mrs. J. A. Michener, of this city, who prescribed a mysterious! her trouble removed inside of twenty-lour hours. This was on Sunday, January 27, and on the following night about 9 o'clock

A German Opinion.

Benlin, March 3.—The North Germa sionists to offer in the Reichstag a resoution thanking the United States House

SUAKIM, March 3.—Gen. Graham will kend the Ezyptian troops now at Takar to join the garrison at Suakim. The English proops will be withdrawn to Teb, where,

Berlin, March 3-The German mini erial organs associate the alliance of Russea and the Indian Ocean English lakes.

red in the House of Commons this after noon. Questions were put the Govern ment regarding the condition of affairs in the House adjourn in order to discuss the Soudan problem. He made a violent attack upon the Government, charging it with cowardice, blood guiltiness but cheery

Loxnon, March 3 -The police are doi heir utmost to discover the authors of the dynamite plot, but the clues are not very explosion drove three men with an Amerr

Irlalt-tmericans to Blame. London, March 3.-Two Irish-Americans who reached London from Southampton who reached London from Southampton February 12th, have been traced to Waverly hotel, Portland street. They arrived on the 20th and left on the 25th. They are believed to be the authors of the outrage. A por-tion of the valise containing the infernal machine found in Paddington Station, has hear discovered in their room. been discovered in their room

FOREIGN PLASHES.

A letter from Shanghai states that a greatinancial panic prevails at Pekin. The English authorities offer a reward of a thousand pounds for the detection the authors of dynamite outrages.

The corporation of Cork has decided to give the remains of Jerome Collins, of the cannette expedition, a public funeral. Errl Granville declared in the Houss of Ards yesterday that the interview between Hadstone and the Czar at Copenhagen ast autumn had no political significance. Maurice, Liston, Dillon, and Ryan, four suspected dynamiters, are now in Havrs. Three suspected frishmen sailed on the stem in r St. Laurient Saturday for New York.

York.

In the House of Lords yesterday Earl
Granville said the reports of the immediate
withdrawal of the British troops from Soudan was absolutely nurine. This statement
was received with loud cheers.

from Paris to Geneva.

Four railway companies offer a reward of £1,000 for the detection of the authors of the dynamite outrages. The landlord of the Waverly Hotel identified the valies seized at Charing Cress station as one which a man took away from the hotel. The Pope has appointed Cardinal Ledos The Pope has appointed Cardinal Ledoc-howski, Archbishop of Posen, Scretary of Memorials. This signifies his recall to Posen. It is announced that Prursia con-sents to the reinstatement of the Arch-bishop of Cologne. Disputes between Prus-sia and Vatican in regard to vacant sees are thus settled.

are thus settled.

The receiver in bankruptcy of William Day, the horse trainer, has made a statement to the effect that "Plunger" Walton owed Day £175 for keeping a horse; that Day tried to get the money and failed, and that Walton wes so heavy involved that Day was willing to self the debt for £100; but received no off; re.

THE Best Cast Steel Hatchet for 50 cents Boyd's, Market Equare.

THE JOINT PETITION

For Increased Terminal Facilities in This Cit; Again Considered by the Board of Public Works-Neuntor Camden Talks-Yesterday Alternoon's Meeting.

railroad meeting was held at the office of the Board of Public Works. It was an adourned meeting, the same matters being ought up for consideration which were since, to which reporters were not admittoriety in consequence, owing to the de-termined and successful efforts made by

termined and succersful efforts made by the press to ascertain what was said and done at that meeting.

It will be remembered that there was presented the joint petition of the P. W. & Ky. and Ohio River. roads, addressed to Council, asking for increased terminal facilities at the present P. W. & Ky, freight house in the way of a larger freight house, into which two spur tracks were to run from the south, in place of the two present tracks now continued on trestling to the wher; also an additional bridge a few feet to the west of the present P. W. & Ky. bridge over the creek, for the purpose of accommodating a track from a point on the extension a few yards is south of the present bridge, to connect with the two spur tracks in the proposed. with the two spur tracks in the propose new house and also a spur track runnin along the west side of the proposed ne line across the wharf and the freight house, thus necessitating all switching to be transferred from the wharf to the extension. In this petition was embodied the terms of the contract between the two roads, one point being that the Opio River road was to give up its privileges on receiving 90 days notice, when the business of the P. W. & Ky, should assume such proportions that it could no longer accommodate the Ohio River road:

At that meeting objection was raised by the Wheeling & Harrisburg representatives

ced to the effect that in consideration of the grants made by the city, as asked for in the petition, the Ohio River road is given the use of the P., W. & Ky. tracks and depots A porniernal strength of years, for which the P. C. & niernal strength of years, to which the P. C. & niernal strength of years, to which the P. C. & niernal strength of years, to which the P. C. & niernal term of years—ninety-nine the contract is not to be modified. As a remail the Ohio River road is to pay yearly 3 per cent on half the cast of the proposed improvement and also to bear its share of improving and a great in the ordinance, in the ordinance, it is not read to the proposed improvement and the proposed in the ordinance.

Senator Camden reviewed the terms of ne contract after it had been read and also called attention to the benefits that the Ohio River road would acquire, in his estination, if the petition was granted. He spoke of the damage done by the floods and of the rapid work of reparing that was now being carried on. He stated that in-side of two weeks the track would be comwas received with loud cheers.

James Stephens, a well known Fenian, expresses the opinion that the Irishmen in America will render it impossible for any Cabinet to yield to England's demand in regard to the dynamite agitators.

The French authorities are aiding the English detectives in their efforts to discover the dynamite conspirators. The Fenians have become alarmed at this and are preparing to remove their headquarters from Paris to Geneva.

Four railway companies offer a reward of 21,000 for the detection of the authors of 21,000 for the detection of 21,000 for the 21,000 for th

Mr. Campbell replied that the Bard did not propose to arrogate to itself any powers not granted be law. The Bard having control of the streets, alleys and wharves, it would therefore be necessary for any road trossing them, to have the concent of the Bard take all the papers in the case and examine them before the matter was submitted to Council. This was agreed to by Senator Camben and those with him.

roads would be dealt fairly with by the Board. For himself he entertained the most kindly feeling both for the Ohio River

THE CONSIDERATION POSTPONED.

OF THE P., W. & KY, AND O. R. ROADS

fully the claims of all roads, and especially the future of the city. He talked on this strain for several moments and then made the point that the P. C. & St. L. had positively declined any joint ownership, when proposed by the Wheeling & Harrisburg but had in that case, failen back on their ordinance, which was, he claimed inoperative, but now had turned around and goue into ownership with the Ohio River road. He said that the Wheeling & Harrisburg would like to be heard before any action was taken, and Dr. Baird said that the B. & O. also wanted to be hoard. In order to allow the Board time to examine the paallow the Board time to examine the pa-pers submitted and also to allow other roads to be heard, the meeting was ad-journed, after a little legal tilt between Messrs. Hubbard and Barr, until next Monday afternoon.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

The Day's Doings in one of our Neigh bors-Personal Paragraphs. Jos Wilson leaves to-day for Illinois.

James T. Grier leaves ta-day for Macom Council meets to-night in regular monthly

Richard Adrian, of Smithfield, O., was in

O. Russell Wood received a latter from G. Swift yesterday, with a draft for two hun-red dollars to be used by the Mayor for the encit of the flood sufferers.

Mr. Ed. Clark, formerly of the LaBelle

The suit of Mrs. Copiner well against the Buckeye Glass works for damages in regard to the placing of a railroad switch authorized by Council, tried at St. Clairsville, resulted in a verdict-for the Buckeye company, the jury being our scarcely five minutes.

TRIFLING ACCIDENTS. fill tanging, Flood Vestiges, and Othe

BENWOOD,

Traces of the flood are slowly disappearing

homeless and quartered in the school building.

The ferry boat Frank Owens tied up yetterday afternoon on account of ice in the river.

Books and slates will be furnished to the children of the public and Catholic achools, who lost their during the late 'unpleasantness.'

ness."
The M. E. Sabbath school was reopener.
Sundy in the public school building, where
the M. E. church folis will meet hereafte,
to worship and hold Sunday school. to worship and hold Sunday school.

The Benwood Iron Company are still hopeful of striking a volu of gas. The engine and derrick have been repaired and bring has been resumed. It is hoped the company will be rewarded for their perseverence.

to their former cheerful appear mes.

R-v. Mr. King, Pastor of the M. E. Church, has been author zed by the official board of that denomination to solicit contributions to ald in rejaring their church. This church is in a very bad condition, and the congregation having simust all been losers by the flood are survey able to make the necessary repairs themselves.

As the city election is drawing near, there should be some looking around for sullable men to fill the different offices. For Mayor, there can be no doubt that Hon. Josiah Sinclair is the man for the position. It was by his indefatigable energy that the bill granting the town a charter was passed by the Legis ature, and the people will surely show their grattude by bestowing this honor upon him and thus secure to this important files a worthy and of thich man.

most kindly feeling both for the Ohio River And P. W. & Ky. roads and any others that desired to enter. He wanted to hear from some of the other road's representatives. Mr. W.-P. Hubbard referred to the cliange that had been made in the contract sea elsewheiting one of the objections urged in which are still frescoed with the same room sagainst the petition by the Wneeling & panneled while the prisoner stood by cool Harrisburg at the former meeting. He

TRUST BETRAYED.

EXPRESS CLERK'S ABSENCE

for-How the Hobbery was Committed-The

Precautions that were Taken to Watch

the Office-A Thiel's Fortune

noney clerk in the Pacific Express com-

tective, disappeared about 3 o'clock yesteramount being nearly \$75,000. It is thu custom of the company of the company to keep the money clerk and the watchman on duty in the office. On Sunday the doors are secured by chain locks and no one being admitted except messengers, who arrive on morning trains and have money packages to turn over. Yesterday afternoon Tiller was on duty and the watchman remained in the back room tending to the door, the front doors being kept locked.
About 20'clock the watchman went out to

traordinary case of murder Sunday morning. Stephen, a son of James Rob. its stomach. Robbison is in jail, and s warrant is out for his wife,

Boston, Masa, March 3,-After sever years idleness, the large furuace of the South Boston iron works, lighted up Sal-

urday for casting a twelve-inch rifle mortar

lor the United States ordnance department. This will be the first of the lot of five heavy experimental guus authorized by the last Congress. New York, March 3 -The sacrament of he Lord's Supper at Mr. Newman's church was disturbed by the relusal of Mrs. Des con Commings to partake of the bread and wine. She is one of the anti-Newman party. A pamphlet attacking Mr. New-man was distributed in the pews by some

one before service.

It is estimated by the building committee appointed to look after houses damaged by the flood that a little over eight thousand dollars would make all right the housed of those left without any possible means of repairing their own. To determine who should be helped besides this number is a difficult of the Masonic fraternity in the State of look.

The Coming Election-Political Notes, Personal Mention,
Mrs. B. T. Whalen, of Grafton, W. Va., is
visiting her brother, Mr. Martin Joyce. Timothy McCarthy, who lost so much money by the flood, has removed from the Island to this city.

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William Cunningham was faunting his
wife yesterday when she turnid on him and
commenced abusing him. He swore out a warrant for herarcest. Par Finnegan, the celebrated horse-shoer, add John Thompson, for disorder y cost duct and drunkenness, were flood \$2 and costs each yesterday by Mayor Junkins.

until it is paid.

A mesting of the LaBelle Glass Company
was held year-rday. It was decided to resume operations as soon as the works can be
put in shape. The furnace is in excellent
condition. The traveling salesmen will take
the road at once.

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Thos. Pyle, who used to work at Mears' kee factory, Martin's Ferry, swore out a warrant yesterday for Thos. Mears, whom, he claims, heat him up pretty hedly for refusing to leave the premises of the keg factory. The trial will take place to-day at 2 p. M.

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In the coming election Meyor Junkins and
Marshal McConnaughy will be ca. didate for
re-election for Mayor and Marshal respectively. The manner in which they have conducted their offices commends them to the
suffrace of the voters, and it is pretty certain
that these facts will be appreciated by their
constituents and the goutlemen continued in
their posts of honor.

Dr. King's New Discovery.

Winnerka, Lies, March 3 - Neal Mo-keague, charged with the murder of the patriarch Wilson and wife, was brought here from Chicago this morning to attend the inquest. It was held in the same room in which the tragedy occurred, and the walls of which are still frescoed with the blood of the victims. The jury was im-

THREE pounds Nails for 10 cents at Boyd's, Market Square,